# WILLIMANTIC

Norwich Sulletin, Williamskie Office Church street, Telephone 105,

Knights of Pythias, Natanaug Lodge, to, 52, meets at 80% Main Street. Beard of Aldermen meets in Council hearnes, Town Bulldies, Knights of the Maccabees, Thread City

paid.

Amos Breaelt, 24, charged with nonsupport of his wife and minor child since
Dec. 1st. pleaded not guilty. Mrs.
Breault told the court that she lived at
No. 64 Maple avenue and had come to
this city with her husband and child
from South Coveniry about one year ago,
she testified that lack of support was
from the 15th, not from the 1st of December. Since then she has lived on
what she obtained from her neighbors,
and she did not know how much they
oved. Jan, 15th her husband told her
not to order any more goods in his name.

mas not lived with her for the just work in town.

First Selectman James H. Smith stated that the case was brought to his attention after he had got the young man a job cutting wood. He cut about five outling wood of which pay and quit. He obtained another job for Breault and the young man gave it up, saying it made him get up too early in the morning.

Breault claimed his wife to the pays the man and the pays that the pays the first selectman for the pays to the pays to the pays to the pays the pays to the pays the pay young man gave it up, saying it made him get up too early in the morning. Breault claimed his wife had been inti-mate with other men. He told of coming home one night and finding a man in the house with hy shoes off. The door of

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the beine was leaded. He offered to sup-port his wife but said he would not live with her. He has a job in Bouth Whid-hath that pays \$14 a week. Judge Foss imposed a sentence of six menths in fail, which was suppended, and Bresult was placed under bonds of \$26s to furnish \$10 per week to his wife, which he is to pay through the selectmen.

Chairnes, Town Bulleing.

Knights of the Maccabees, Thread City Tost, No. 25, meets at 140 Valley Street.

St. John's Commandery, K. T., stated outstave in Masonie Hall.

Louis Backson, was presented before Justice of the Peace, William T. Curry of Lebanon Saturday morning at 10.30 calculation. Saturday morning at 10.30 calculation of Saturday morning at 10.30 calculation. The state was not ready to press in case against Dachias and the hearing was prevented by Attorney Bartel.

Saturday morning at 10.30 calculation for the Rood chilluffer came to color the Rood chilluffer came to color the state was not ready to press in case against Dachias and the hearing was being continued ones. Philip Parano was being continued ones. Philip Parano was represented by Attorney Patrick J. Daniahey and was charged with keeping integration of the Rood family forught the back, and the girl screamed. Mrs. Mackie want to the Rood family integrated by the Court at 12 and costs. In the continued case of Max and Berths Scheimman, charged with resisting an officer, the accused changed their pleas to facility. It was stated that this calc was an outgrowth of a previous case when a few of the same to John Inog. The state was an outgrowth of a previous case when a new fine was imposed for the sale of integration. Prosecuting Attorney Samuel Harvey recommended a small fine few.

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Mrs. Assetts Adams of Buverkill, Mass., was the openitor and messings bearer for the First Society of Spiritualists at their Sunday meetings. A flower massage scance was given, members of the society bringing flowers for the service.

Frank W. Wachs, for the past three and one-half years manager of a local store, has been promoted to manager of the Bath, Me., supra. He will take up his new Guttes Tuesday of this week. His successor will be Frank Griney of Norwood, Mass.

A large number enjoyed dancing at the state armory Saturday when to remain

state armory Saturday night to music furnished by Boulds Brothers' orchestra

furnished by Boulds Brothers' orchestraWissham High sensest less to Plainteis High at Mossup Priday night, 31 to 15. The Windham tokim fest that they had raceived a raw deal at the hands of the Plainteid thath, and several disputes arone during the game. Soofskeepers disagreed as to the flast score, Windham chaining a tie. The heads received no choice, however, and were forced to play an evertime portug and lest. Referse Porter came in for his share of abuse, his lack of knewledge of raise, and Plainfield sympathies causing Windham to less Obstreamer in the Second half, this contributing materially to their defeat.

The sebedate of the City length heating

The sebedute of the Oily length bowling teams has been made up as follows:
Feb. 15—T. M. C. A. vs. A. T. Ch. Feb. 16—South Windham, vs. K. of P. Feb. 17—L. O. O. F. vs. K. of C. Feb. 23—Routh Windham vs. K. of C. Feb. 24—K. of P. vs. A. T. Cr. March 1—K. of P. vs. A. T. Cr. March 1—K. of P. vs. A. T. Cr. March 2—South Windham vs. K. of C. Feb. 24—K. of P. vs. A. T. Cr. March 2—South Windham vs. I. C. A. \* March 2—South Windham vs. I. C. A. \*

March 3-A. T. Co. vs. K. of \$-A. T. Co. Vs. R. of P. \$-L O, O. F. vs. R. of P. 5-South Windham vs. A. T. Co. 10-T. M. C. A. vs. R. of C. 11-L O. O. P. vs. A. T. Co. 11-South Windham vs. Y. M.

March 17-K. of C. vs. R. of P.

March 17—K. of C. vs. R. of P. R. Max Scheimans assessmed after the session of court. Saturday morning that he would withdraw his appeal to the suberior court. He took an appeal Saturday last after being fined 500 and costs on three charges, two for selling formented cider, and the third for having intoxicating lighters in his possession with intent to sell. The fines and costs imposed amounted in all to \$150.85, and with the \$1.15 added in police court Saturday merning Scheimman had contributed \$167.50 to the court. Scheimman paid.

Mrs. Jensie Frances Ges, wife of Dan-iel F. Kelley, died Saturday morning at St. Joseph's hospital from a complication of diseases. Surviving her besides her husband are three minor children, Doris, Charles and Daniel Kelley, all of this city, her mether, Mrs. Addein Geo, and two sisters, Mrs. Elia Morrison and Mrs. Duhiel Glesson. riours-9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone 44

John Carlies, islamt son of Albert H. and Florence Robinson Harris, died Sattricky morning. The child was born in this city May 37, 1916. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers and two sin-Funeral Director & Embalmer 89-82 NORTH ST. WILLIMANTIC

Funeral services for Parley Walker were held Saturday afternen et 1.30 o'clock at the parlors of Jay M. I super. Boy. Mr. Buker of South Woodstock conducted the services. The bearers were Bimer Walter, Franklin Walker, Arthur Wood and Harry Crane. Burial was in the Grove cemetery, Eastford, where Rev. Mr. Baker read a committal service.

The Emernids lost to the Bubber Ci

Five of Naugatuck Saturday night at that place, 58 to 25. The game was one-sided throughout, the look team being unable to keep up the pace set by the Naugatuck players. The preliminary same between the American Thread Co. Girls' team and the Naugatuck Girls' team was a hummer and the locals wen out by one point, 12 to 11. Tonight (Monday) the Emerates go out of town again, this time to play the South Manchester team.

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\*\*Briegriding is ready fee the high affects at the state almost Treeding night in the interest of -the European relief drive. During the past few days several new persons of prominence have consented to give their time to make the affair on the third play the following offers of Providence have consented to give their time to make it a mocres, a complete list of the guests of the evening, these who will take some share in helping to make it a mocres, a se follows: Lieut Gov. Charles.

A Templeton of Waterbury, Bimbep John B. Mirry R. T. Fred Minera, F. W.; Allon Hond, B. W.; Bessie Crandall, T. W.; Edith Council, Mries Lieut Gov. Charles. R. Rickwell of Yais university, state chalciman of the European fellet council, Miss Lincy March, Reign-bulling the mixing the following offers at Sachem Walter Roboting the meeting and all colored chally have been a standard and the council, Miss Lincy March, Reign-bulling the installation speeched chally and of the European fellet council, Frederick W. Kape, treasfirer of the council, Miss Lincy March, Reign-bulling the mixing the march of the council, Miss Lincy March, Reign-bulling the installation speeched chally and of the council the stage. A recont change for the following letter from F. C. April Robinson, S. C. The safe of treasery savings securities at the local point diffice during the past of the following letter from F. C. April Mills, Inc., in White Rock of the following letter from F. C. April Mills, Inc., in White Rock of the following letter from F. C. April Mills, Inc., in White Rock of the following letter from F. C. April Mills, Inc., in White Rock of the following letter from F. C. April Mills, Inc., in White Rock of the following letter from F. C. April Mills, Inc., in White Rock of the following letter from F. C. April Mills, Inc., in White Rock of the f

venting, but they will be given away at some later meeting.

Funeral services for Wilson E. Wilman's were held Sunday afterneon at 3 0 clock at his home on Windham road. Mr. Ayres. "Tou have certainly value will be much larger."

Thave your report of sales dated Feb. 2, covering the month of January writes with the services, which were conducted by Rev. Harry S. McCready, paster of the First Capage gregational church of this city. Burial will take place today (Monday) in the Rehoboth Village cemetery. Mans. the service there being a Masonic one.

Recent committee appointments by Rev. Harry S. McCready of the Congress a portrait of Mr. Winstow and to rearrange peritaits of former pasters and honor roll men. A. C. Everest, Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mrs. C. C. Hedmald; committee to secure a portrait of Mr. Winstow and to rearrange peritaits of former pasters and honor roll men. A. C. Everest, Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mrs. C. C. Hedmald; committee to secure a portrait of Mr. Winstow and to rearrange peritaits of former pasters and honor roll men. A. C. Everest, Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mrs. C. C. Hedmald; committee to secure a portrait of Mr. Winstow and to rearrange peritaits of former pasters and diffing the ensuing months. Many thanks for your co-operation."

Albert Caivin Chapman who died here repaired to sold in conjunction will a committee to coperate with the Grex club in soliciting and receiving funds for a memorial to example the property of the market of the committee to coperate with the Grex club in soliciting and receiving funds for a memorial to example the property of the market of th

E. B. Bass, Mrs. F. W. Cangdon.

Funeral services for Brasford Lorkin were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Robert F. Stanton, No. 114 Pleasant Street, and were conducted by Rev. Arthur D. Carpenter, pastor of the First Baptist church. There was a large attendance at the Services and thehre were beautiful forms forms. Burial was in Windham Center cometery, where Rev. Mr. Carpenter conducted a committal service. The bearers, grandsons of Mr. Larkin, were Clyde and Benard Larkin of Williamstie, Forrest and Clifford Larkin of Hartford and Lefoy and Wallace Larkin of Norwich. Jay M. Shepard was in charge of the arrangements.

ments.

The Mea's forum at the First Congregational church was well attended Sunday. The topic for discussion was Racial Prajudices and Their Cure, with special reference to the present fecurrence of Jewish antipathics. The speakers were A. W. Buchanan, A. C. Everest, Kenneth Branch and M. E. Lincoln.

At the evening social hour service at the Congregational church a 16-minute talk was given by Rev. H. S. McCready on Lincoln the Man. A sing followed.

The sing at the Y. M. C. A. was well attended Sunday afternoon. Music was enjoyed, a 5riof talk was given, and two reals of motion pictures were shown.

Fust how much money was relocal at

Just how much money was raised at the two-day Hoover food sale held at the two-day Hoover food sale held at the T. M. C. A. lobby Friday and Saturday has not been disclosed by the chairman, Mrs. John Reilly. A large amount was taken in, however. The success of the sale was due to the co-operation of the women's societies throughout the city.

The week end passed quietly with the police and fire departments. Blotters at about 5 o'clock he was found seated both stations showed no signs. of link the support table evidently very ill.

Members of the class of 1911, Windham High school, held a reunion Friday and Saturday in this city. The events began Friday night when 30 sat down to a delightful banquet at the Congregational church house. An entertainment and dance followed. The affair was planned by Mrs. Jay E. Grant and Miss Agnes Egbert. Saturday morning there was a general good time at the high school gymnasium. The reunion ended with a tea and dance at the Congregational church house from 3 until 5 c'clock. Those present at the reunion were Princi-Those prosent at the reunion were Principal and Mrs. Egbert' A. Case, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fay of New Britain, Mrs. Thusa Gidman Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoxte of Lehanon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waldo of Scotland, Charles Regan of this city, Mrs. Edward Elisberg (Miss Lucy Buck) of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John Peals of Pomfret, Miss Marion and Miss Vera Stanley of Andever, Mrs. Beach (Anna Waldbridge) of Hattford and Miss Vera Stanier of Andever, Mrs. Beach (Anna Waldbridge) of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wallen (Buth Potter) of Hartford, Marius Jewett of Hartford, Ashley Barrows of Hartford, Miss Agnes Egyert of Glenridge, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Arnold of Lebanon, Holden Arnold of Lebanon, Holden Arnold of Lebanon, Mrs. Russell Andrews (Miss Hasel Flint) of this city, Miss Rachel Bueil of Hartford, Mrs. Hay Fuller (Miss Helen Spaulding) of Hampton, Miss Esther Gustafson of Pomitet, Mrs. Eleanor Behnett (Miss Eleanor Mrs. Eleanor Bennett (Miss Eleanor Ash) of Pomfret and Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Grant (Maude Hyge) of Williagntic.

COLCHESTER

The third in the Newell Dwight Hillis Better America lesture series was held in Grange hall Saturday evening. Seventy very interesting pictures were shown by aid of the stereogitest. The work of the school nurse and the desirability of have school nurse and the desirability of having one for the town was thoroughly disoussed. There was a large attendance.
Prof. Williston, principal of the high
school, gave the lecture and Prof. Libber
thanipulated the stereopticon.
Harry Lazinsk was in Norwich Friday.
William Birchell was in New London
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, having
heen called there by the sudden death of
his sister.

R. S. Lund of Glastenbury, supervisor of agriculture, was visiting the schools in the First district Friday.

New school desks have arrived to be used in the temporary school is the Testh district, the old schoolheuse having recently burned down.

Miss Mary Condren, who is teaching in Portland

in Portland, was at her home on South Main street over Sunday. Five new carpenters have arrived on the new state road job and will work putting up shantles near the new camp

at Horse pend, Salem.

W. F. Church of Willimantic was a caller in town Friday.

Services were held in the Congregational church Sunday morning at 19.45 o'clock. The acting paster, Mr. Stewart, preached.

The Colchester basketball team played the Kaceys of Willimantic in Tip Top the Raceys of Wilmanne in 119 109 hall Saturday evening. A large crowd attended. The score was 32-32 and although Manager James F. Horowitz had five minutes' extra play, the result re-

Dissbury, Robert Morris Treadwell, fermerly of Danbury, organist and cheirmanter of Bedford Park Presbyterian church (200th street), New York city, has secured copyrights on a Better Church Music Mariual, how to organize, derector and maintain a Senior obser.

## WESTERLY

for your co-operation."

Albert Calvin Chapman who died here Fabruary 12, was born in North Stonington in 1833, and lived the greater part of his life in that place. He married Miss Mary Morgan of North Stonington; following her death seventeen pears ago, he came to Westerly to reside with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Smith of 97 Heach afrest. Besides Mrs. Smith, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Edward E. West, and a granddaughter, Miss Bessie West, both of Westerly.

Mrs. Abby Consers, 26, who died in Pawastuck, Feb. 11, 1921, was born in Ireland, and came to this country over 50 years ago. She resided in Baltic, Coins, for ten years, and then came to Pawestuck where she spent the remaining 10 years of her life at the home of her remainfulfiller. granddaughter. Mrs. Francis McMahon. White in Ifeland, she married Jeremiah Conners, and two children born of this union survive her, John Conners of New union survive her, John Conners of New London, and Timethy Conners of Pawca-tuck. She is also survived by three sis-ines, Mrs. Julia Kelly of Williamantic, Coun. Mrs. Margaret Keston and Mrs., Mary Connell, both of Ireland, 14 grand-children, and six great-grandchildren.

children, And six great-grandchildren.

Bamuel Rell, &s. a boss farmer for Dr. Franklin D. Lawson on his farm at Musicolony, was taken suddenly ill on Friday night with a violent spell and sled Saturday morning at 4 o'clock in the Rhode Island hospital, where he was taken in the ambulance of the Westerly Sanitary sorps. Dr. F. I. Payne of Westerly was summaned to the Lawson farm to attend Bell and it was about midnight when he ordered him taken to the hos-

pital.

There were several stories circulated regarding the death of Bell, one being that he committed suicide by taking arsenic. A search of his bedroom disclosed huish-thirde kidney pills of the same solor of the substance which Mr. Bell was found at the hospital to have avallowed. The blue coloring led the physicians at the hospital to believe that it was a case of arsenic poisoning, but an overdose of patent medicine is now suspensived.

the supper table evidently very fil. He was taken with vointing and rapidly grew worse. Dr. Payne was summoned and found that Bell was critically fil. The substance which came from his stomach was of a blueish tint. A number of kidney tablets were discovered and it was found that the color was the same as that of the fluid which came from Bell's stomach. Chief of Police Thomas B. Brown visited the Lawson farm Satur-

Relatives of Mr. Bell in New York have been notified and are on their way to the hospital to claim the body. He had been employed at the Lawson farm

Total Taxonics Loren Nelson of this town, who served in the U.S. Marines during the World war, has received a civil service appor-tismment in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Washington, D.

conduct a series of revival meetings. Gospel hall, 62 Main street, this week. in Gospel hall, 62 Main street, this week.
Several young men have started a
movement to regive the interest in the
Westerly Rotary club.
The Waverly curling team defeated the
Niahtics in a close match at Burden's
pond Saturday afternoon.
John Gerdon Anderson of Westerly
has been, awarded the Gorden Bartiett

STONINGTON

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The pupils of the eighth grade of the borough school held a Valentine social in the school hall Friday evening. There was an attendance of about 60.

The funeral of Mrs. Irene (Birchall) Hewitt was held Saturday morning, with requision high mass mass sung by Rev. James E. O'Brien, in St. Mary's church and was largely attended. Burlal was in the parish cemetery. The bearers were Thomas Mathemach, John Li. Shannon, John Dannahey and John Higgins.

The exercises in the grade schools of the town of Stenington on Friday in omomenonoration of Abrahum Lincoln were interesting, instructive and helpful. There was a set programme in the Elighth grade rooms. Prof. W. R. Snyder, who was born in Gettsburgh, Pa., gave an interesting disk in several of the rooms. The restrictions given in Grade 8, taught by Miss Ediyth A. Durgin, follow: Gettysburg Address, Lawrence Donahue; Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight, Norton Brainard; Commenceration Ode, Emmy Follman, Capusin, My Captain, Alred Lewis; Lincoln, Gonerieve Lynch. The Gestyaburg Address was recited in the several rooms by the following named children: Grade 7 by Carolyn Dericks: Grade 5, by Nicholas Tucker of Grade 7; Grade 4, by Margaret Monje of Grade 7; Grade 4, by Margaret Charles of that grade 8; Grade 2, by Fisse Marrison of Grade 5; Grade 4 and 5 by Lawrence Donahue of Grade 5.

A meeting of the Fequot council, R. A., is to be held this (Monday) evening.

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A, is to be held this (Monday) evening,
John Birchall of Colchester was in
Stendington Friday and Saturday.

Fred Tucker and family are to move
from the Perry house on Main street to
the Weissneyer twoment on Williams

dining room is already in the. The hos-telry is in charge of Charles J. Cooke. Vincent Lisppoll, deputy collecter of in-ternal revenue, will be at the town hall all this week to aid the local income payers to fill out their reports.

Parents' day was observed at Riverside grammar school Friday, when the fellow-ng program was given: Opening march, Rathleen Dearnley; dialogue, Four Cele-brated Characters, grade 5, Beatrice Catheart, Stella Polewaowalk, Agnes Corby, Theresa McNally; plane solo; concert recitations, grade 5, Tribute to the Flag and Gettysburg Address, intro-duction by Straight Descharger, resitation, duction by Ethelle Parkhurst; recitation, The Chambered Nautisus, Ellen Faust; original sessys, Convermitions, Bestrice Catheart, Sadle Goldberg, Grace Mahowa, Cathcart, Sadie Goldberg, Grace Mahowa, Theodore Davis; concert rectation, grade 7. The Charge of the Light Brigade; plano solo, Peggy, Buth Ballou; reading, If, Arlene Burdick; recitation, At the Apothecary's, Grace 7. Nahowa; song, The Snowbird, grade 6; Stery of Nathan Hale, told by Violet Harris; plano sole, Cathcdral Chimes, Everett Thornton; soncert recitation, O Captain, My Captain, grade 8; song, The Hunter's Song, grade 6; dialogue, The Captain My Captain, grade 8; dialogue, The Captain of Teongleroga, boys from grade 7; violin solo, Wilfred Duff; song, Annie Laurie, aine girls from grade 7; concert recitation, The Three Bells, grade 6; plano sols, In the Sweet Bye and Bye, Bya Duff; The Star Spangled Banner; closing march, Doris Carpenter.

Bov. J. B. Aldrich's subject Sunday morning at the Methodist church was Cleanning the Consolence. Miss Isabel Robertson led the Epworth league at 6 o'clock Did Christ Shrink from the o'clock Did Christ Shrink from the Cross? was the evening service subject.

Rev. M. D. Fuller's subject in the morning at the Baptist church was Christ's Battlened of Triumph. The communion service followed the morning service. The Young People's meeting was at 8.15. At 7 o'clock the pastor's subject was Amos. The Victrical was used for several selections: My Faith Leoks Up to Thee, by McDonough and Stanley; In the Garden by Mrs. William Aches and the Garden, by Mrs. William Asker and Homer Rodeheaver; When I Look in His Face, by Mrs. Asher and Roheheaver, and When the World Porgets, by Redcheaver. Bev. C. H. Andrews preached at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Mrs. Earl S. Hiscox led the C. E. nicet-

ing at 7 in the evening.

Corp. Walter C. Gray of Battery E.

Fourth F. A. Camp Stanley, Texas, is at home on 30 days' furlough.

The wilds of the north and the fa-mous palloonists who were lost in these wilds have nothing on Voluntown and a party of Jewatt City men. These men loaded a truck with paraphenalis to enjoy a days outing in the woods about eight miles beyond Voluntown. Of enjoy a days outing in the woods about eight miles beyond Voluntown. Or course there was a generous supply of eats, steamed claims being the principal feature. All the way over the men inine and present the star at her best fairly licked their chops, talking about fairly licked their chops, talking about the tootheome dinner they would have: Some of them had even fused for a day or so, in anticipation of the event. Yes, versit! When they reached their destination, in the confusion of disconnicing and with no one of the female persuasies to remind them of the grub, the driver departed carrying with him all unweiting-ly those mane eats! When the cooks were ready to prepare the middley meal their wasn't anything to pressure. They ligation found he evidence that would their wasn't anything to presser. They meal the believe that Beil took his own life. Beil was unconscious when he arrived at the hospital.

Medical Examiner William H. Macill said Saturday that he would undoubted. medical Examiner William H. Magill crated that peaceful spot are too blood-cuddling to repleat. So those famished was no evidence yet of anything of a criminal nature in connection with Bell's death. there of a back to civilination. The longest eight with miles that they ever walked and some of them had served in the army and navy, too. It was necessary to assist way several of the members who were almost in a fainting condition from their prein a fainting condition from their pre-longed fast. One humane young man was so overcome with the seriousness of the occasion that he offered himself as a meal a la the balleonist. And he would have been a tooth-some morsel, if one could judge by his nick-name. But the rest of his friends realised that he had become delicious and forwards the sacrifice. When they reached Voluntown they are up all and snything that was entable. The driver of the fright was entable. The driver of the truck did not understand that he was to return to bring them to Jewett City, as to add to all their other troubles they had to "hire a back" to bring their wasted bones to the borough.

Cards received from Mortin S. Davis, who is epflending the winter in Deland. Florida, state that the weather is hot Florida, State that the weather is hot and that the orange trees are buddles. The meeting of the Missionary society yas held at the home of Mrs. Robertson, Thursday, Feb. 10, taking the form of a memorial to Mrs. Wheelook, for several years president of the society, An appropriate reading was given by Mrs. Whaley and fitting company to the mean made by Mrs. and fitting remarks were made by Mrs. Paust, touching the life and character of Mrs. Wheelook. Mrs. Soule closed the service with prayer, after which the live-iness of the society was twa-sacted.

USQUEPAUGH

i, is convalescent. C. D. Kenyon has built an loss has it filled with ice. has it filled with los.

Mrs. Louise Sutton of Providence is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. D. Kenyon.

Charles C. Loresch of Providence is visiting at The Colonial for a few days. Mrs. Mary May, who has been very ill,

Mrs. Carrie F. Brown, who has

Mr. Shippes of Kingston was a caller Everyone around here who ouse has harvested their ice. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson entertain ed a house party Thursday. It was the 76th anniversary of Caleb T. Cottrell father of Mrs. Watson, and a family gathering.

There was \$100 collected in this vicin ty for the Near East relief fund. E. P. Tucker was the solicitor.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW During these days how many sinders are complaining of headacha, faverishness, stansacticules and freeging foweir. If modders only have what Mother Gray's favest Powders would do for their children hor family wend over two without them. These powders are so cary sto pleasant to take and so effective in their schion that mothers who once me them always to other mothers about them. Beed by druggists were years.

Strike at the root of weak-ness is logical advice to those rundown in vitality. Scott's Emulsion nourishes the body, tones the blood and helps build strength.

-ALSO MAKERS OF-KI-MOIDS

ROAD SOCIETY

Mrs. Fernando Wheeler was a recen-Sunday at the home of his father.

The engagement of James S. Main to Miss Ida Belle Balcock of North Stonington has been announced.

Miss Esther Billings spent the latter half of the week with her grandparents in Mystic.

in Mystic.

Miss Molly Palmer has returned from a visit in New York.

The Copp house is being renovated by The Copp house is being renovated by its owners in St. Louis.

Byren Billings left Monday for a business trip through the state.

A number of young people from here attended the dancing class held in Wheeler hall, North Stonington, Saturday and the state and the state of the st

day evening.

A farm bureau meeting was held at the church pariors Tuesday evening.
The grange held its regular meeting Wednesday evening with installation of

officers.

Three men from the velvet mill at Bionington worked, for Gustav Peuke Friday,
Alton Wheeler, Henry Langworthy and
Matrice Holdridge went in Mr. Holdridge's boat to Greenpart, L. I., Menday,
returning with 40 husbels of oysters.

GURLEYVILLE

Goodbro Bruthers' silk mill commenced Arthur Wood and family were entertained one evening recently at the home
of Miss Dunham and Mrs. Walker.
C. H. Wright has been cutting and
drawing logs recently from D. P. Munyon's place.
Miss Ariene Dunham and Mrs. Marguerite Walker attended the social at
Mahafield Center last Friday evening.
E. L. Smith is taking down his garage
preparatory to moving it to Williamatic.

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A Polish family from Ashford has
moved into Mr. Wrana's house.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Strand. "The Garter Girl," which will be see "The Garter Giri," which will be seen at the Straid theatre today is one of Corime Griffith's best efforts. It is a story that will appeal to thousands of picture fans throughout the country because of its theatrical and rural atmosphere. Mise Griffith has a role that calls for great diversity of action and the carried and the carri calls for great diversity of action and characterization. From the care free headiner on a vaudeville bill to the primities soloist in the village church is quite a semp and calls for versatility. Miss Griffith rises to great heights in her interpretation of the role. Her persannilly, her manneriems and attractive gowns lend themselves well to the pertrayal of Rosalie Ray, the girl who left the stage to go to the country in search of a real man, a man unlike those who hang around the stage door. those who hang around the singe door. She found time all men were alike.

She makes an exceptionally clever vadueville performer.

Rod LaRocque is dever as the vil-

Hod LaRocque is dever as the villar minister. A man popular with the ye of people of the town. He makes a low whom any girl would be glad to possess, and yet headline Ray forsakes this love for a former, because she learns that the minister created an ideal from a memento, which to her practical mind was abserted. Mr. LaRocque does some clever work, and his scenes after Rosalie has loft him sand our vividly pertraying the real character of the man, Earl Metcalfe has an entirely different role. He impersonates Rosaline Rays stage partner, a man desperately an expect of the gay life of New York and the proofful existence of the dwellers as small New Englance of the dwellers as small New Englance of the dwellers and it is interesting that the proof of a young man who has been all its life, modern placed in the gayest of gay Manhaitan Bohemian society. But as every work to the man and the proofful existence of the dwellers as small New Englance of the dwellers of a small New Englance of the dwellers of a poung man who has by-end by and on the sea all its life, modern placed in the gayest of gay Manhaitan Bohemian society. But as every work and his secure after some and the life, modern placed in the gayest of gay Manhaitan Bohemian society. But as every work and his secure after some and the life, modern placed in the gayest of gay Manhaitan Bohemian society. But as every work and his life, modern placed in the gayest of gay Manhaitan Bohemian society. But as every some and the proof of the gay life of New York as small New Englance of the dwellers as small New Englance of the small count village.

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Mr. O'Brien portrays the interesting the proof of a young man who has benient of a young man who has with a spirit and punch that puts more into the part than the spectator could expect. He handles it in a manner that Regist he abdience in sessence until the final close out.

There are many picturesque snow and the whole production is a credit to Ed-

ward L. Griffith as director.
Charlie Chaplin in the Vagabond Tuesday and Wednesday. Fourteenth episode of The Moon Riders, will complete the

A \$1,000,000 clubhouse and social center for women students and alumnae is planned for the University of Michigan.

### What, Is Going On Tonight

Motion Pictures at Breed Thenire United Congregational Church Heatler-tood at Community House.

Uncas Lodge, No. 11, L O. O. F., meets in Odd Felitows Hall.

Thannes Union, No. 127, U. B. of G. and L of A., meets in Corporators' Hall.

Third Co., C. A. C., C. N. G., meets file Armory. Armory.

Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P.,
meets in Buckingham Memorial

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Men's fible Class at X. M. C. A. The men's Bible class will hold its weekly session at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuenday evening at 6.15 at which them a moderate priced supper will be served after which the study will be taken up.

ing in Norwice this week Thursday. The business session will be in the morning and at the afternoon session the general subject will be "What Are We Golds to Do Together?" Different members of the grange will speak on this topic. The exercises will be interpersed with music and singing as time permits.

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Miss Eugenia Wallace of New York ofty will speak at convection at Connecticut college Tuesday at 4 s. m. on the subject "Women in Business." Elies Wallace began her professional career as librarian at Columbia university and at present is employed as director of the Central Branch of the T. W. C. A., in New York. She has been much security. in New York. She has been much sought after as a speaker on recentional experiments of the last season and fast made manerous addresses on this stablest at the various Women's colleges, always streaming the importance of the college course as the fundamental background for successful business work. As an illustrational design of the college course as the fundamental background for successful business work. As an illustrational design of the college course as the fundamental background for successful business work. tion she will seek to explain some of the proper work of women in various lines of business where they have selected

Princella Dean, queen of cinema creekfrom, aspears in the greatest characterimation of her cureer, and her first feature since The Virgin of Stamboul," in
Tod Browning's melodrama of the underworld, "Outside the Law," which will
be shown at the Breed theatre today and

be shown at the Breed theatre today and Tuesday.

Tod Browning wrote and produced 'Outside the Law,' as a Universal-Joseph at an expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars and the result is said to be one of the most notable orline dramas of the decade, pictorially and historically. Lon Chaney, acknowledged the foremost character on the screen, is prominient in the star's support in two roles of ashforishing dissimilarity; Wheeler Onlines plays opposite Miss Dean as Pulpper Bill. a crook with the instance of a gentleman; Raibu as the father, R. A. Warren as the Chinese philosopher, Wilton Taylor as the police inspector, Melbourne MissDonald and little Stanley Goethals are the other principals in the

"Brondway and Home," is the actly de-coriptive title of Bugens O'Brien's latest Schmik picture which will head the list of film features at the Davis theatre wof him features at the Davis measer so-day and Tuesday. As the title indicates, the story tells a vividity contracting this of the gay life of New York and the penceful existence of the dwellers of a

They's stage partner, a man desperately an expect of the type of Rudolph de In love with her. At first this character is given Fittle sympathy—he is regarded as the villain. He turns out to be a secrific character and a true friend to Russile. Mr. Metcalfe handles it wonderful material has been granded for worder and number that mitty more when Vingraph undertukes to make a special production of the drama and selects an all star cast headed by Wallace MacDonnid and Marguerite de La Motte, with Tom Torris as director, the result is sure in he remarkable. All result is sure to be remarkable. All that and more has been done to make "Trumpet Island," which is the second feature one of the most remarkable pioture productions over seen. An in-esting Paramount Magazine makes the remainder of the bill.

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